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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1916

Mrs. A. J. Haggard - H. H. Reynolds sold his property on East

Main street to Uncle Marshall Smith for \$400.-Mrs. J. J. Mc Call, of Maretburg, was the guest

day night -- Mr. and Mrs J. M.

visiting the families of C. C. How

ell and B. A. Yaden for the past

week -- B. T. Young & Co. have

and are in the market for all

kinds of poultry and eggs. They

gather up produce from the coun-

Hiatt, were the guests of Mr. and

Proctor is spending the week with

her sister, Mrs. Jack McMullins,

in the Bromo section .- Mrs. Wal

from Porto Rico will lecture at the

Methodist church next Monday

evening, subject "What the Catho-

lics have done for my country".

A large audience is expected to

try merchants.

propose to par one cash for the

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is typified in the gala array of BISCHOF Coats and Suits. Such a galaxy of colorings—such exquisite materials and such smart styles-you'll not find their equal anywhere at tne price.

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David Moore, a farmer

Nell, "The dust of the earth" SYNOPSIS

ACT I Exterior of Maple Farm

MUSIC

ACT II Interior of Maple Farm Cottage

ACT III Wandering Tom's Cabin

ACT IV Same as ACT II

GRADED SCHOOL CHAPEL Friday Night, March 17th, 8:00 O'cock. iness College, is at home on ac. N. H. Money back if Lot satis-

Brodhead

COR the information of the Liv ingston correspondent the writer wishes to state that the reason why we failed to have a letter in the SIGNAL week before last was that we occompanied one of his democratic friends to the State Republican Convention at Louisville, and after returning home we found that he had gotten so much real enthusiasm from what he had seen and heard that we hesitated to leave him to the mercies of that almost forgotten party, therefore we neglected every thing in a business way that

we thought would keep over. Harvey Green Howard died at his residence Thursday of last week atter a few days illness of grip and other troubles incident to old age. His remains were buried at the Baptist church cemetery the following day. Besides his widow, who was a former wife of his son, the late Joe Howard. he is survived by two sons, Char ley Howard, of this place, and Lysander Howard, of Looisville. -Attorney and Mrs. E. R. Gentry were here between trains last John Lair Friday-J. H. Ward sold at Mary Langford public sale last Saturday some Ella Mae McKenzie household effects and other Will Davis items, and moved his family to Verna Welch near Lebanon, the family leaving in right away, and that the grad Will Thompson Wednesday. We regret to give ing will be begun in the next few Aubry Martin up Mr. Ward and his estimable days.—Mrs. J. R. Cass is visiting Will Thompson Wednesday. We regret to give ichard Mullins family .- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ruth Mullins Rigsby were with relatives here a few hours Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albright were in Cin-Mrs. Allen Hiatt, of Quail, was

hear him.-Mrs. Bettie Tharp is quite sick this week .- Dr. and and Mrs. W. E. Graveley were in Louisville during the week. The doctor was buying goods for his big Main street store, -S.T. Proc tor, of Mt. Vernon, was with his father and other relatives here Tuesday.-The Rev. H. T. Young

was in town Monday, taking lessons in real farm life, and makes a good hand too .- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, who have spent the past six months in Shelby county, re turned here Tuesday .- R L. Smith was in Pine Hill, Wednesday, or business.-Miss Eila Carson was the guest of Miss Clyde Wat son at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Durham, in Mt. Ver non, during the week. - W. T. Brooks, Extra Foreman for the L. & N., informs us that the side track at this place will be ex tended north 1,550 feet. The work is now under way, and that a water crane will also be put is just north of the depot in order to prevent delay of passenger trains. The north bound trains will take water while the passengers are getting off and on. When the side track is completed a hundred | Ky. cars, two cabooses and two en-

require about six weeks to complete the work. We are also inber daughter, Mrs.L.B. Hilton, at Stanford, this week.

COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED. Many people cough and cough cinnati a few days last week. Mr.
Albright was buying goods for his big Main Street store.—Mrs.
J. L. Pilkenton was in the city of Mt. Vernon between trains Sat urday. Mrs. A. J. Haggard is ing, tissue-tearing cough, heals reported quite sick this week .- the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c. bottle of the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. King's New Discovery and Ben Riddle, here during the week keep it in the house. "It is cer--Wallace Haggard, who has been tainly a great medicine and I keep attending the Bowling Green Bus. a bottle of it continually on hand count of the illness of his mother, ned but nearly always helps.

LIVINGSION

Miss Ella Mae Blanford has re-

of her daughters, Mrs. B. R. Wilturned from Louisville where she mott and Mrs. J. J. Albright, dur- has been for the past week visiting the week -The many friends ing relatives .- Mr. and Mrs. J. of J. Thos. Cherry here will be P. E. Drummond have returned glad to know that he was acquit- from Knoxville, Tenn., after a ted of a charge brought by one weeks visit in that city.-Rev. Martha Sympson, in the Lincoln Bowling, of Jackson county, will County Court on Thursday of preach at the Christian church last week, by a jury of the rep- Saturday and Sunday the 18, and resentative men of Stanford and 19 .- J. W. Mullins has returned vicinity .-- C. C. Howell landed a from Level Green where he was good job at McRoberts, Ky., and called on account of the illness of left Tuesday to take charge. - his brother whom he reports much Mrs. A. J. Sargent died at her better .- Mrs. R. B. Sams and home in the Hiatt section Satur- children, of Stanford, were here for a few days last week .- Mr Roberts were visiting his mother, and Mrs. Claud Griffin, of near Mrs Sallie Roberts, at Gum Sul- Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with phur, Sunday .-- Clarence Roberts Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and and Elbert King were here dur- Mrs. G. S. Griffin, of this place. ing the week from Pennington -Mr. S. C. Franklin, of Mt. Ver-Gap, Va -- Mrs. Bert Downs and non was here Tuesday.-Rosco little son, of Louisville, have been dregory is working a few days it Estill Junction. - Mrs Lee Vagoner and children, are visit ag relatives at Hazel Patch .established a poultry house here, drs. H. Prouse, who has been in very poor health for some time, remains very feeble .-- Mrs. L H. ravis has recurned from Bereproduce they our, and will likely where she has been visiting relaun a wagon thru the country to ives .-- G. S. Griffin is treating his store room to a new coat of paint .-- C. E. Rice is spending a Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, of few days with his con, Earl, in Lebanon Junction .- Mr. Frank Mrs. A. M. Hiatt, Sunday.-The Maris, Master of Trains at this Rev. Roxie Powell held regular point has returned from Floriservices at the Methodist church da, where he has been for here Sunday .- R. L. Smith was the past ten days resting and in Stanford, Monday. - Miss Mary seeing the sights of that beautiful city St. Augustine .-- Well, at last he crisis has arisin and we have o go down and give Mexico or ter Robins, and little daughter, some of its citizens a threshing. Inez, were in Mt. Vernon, Sunday and Monday with relatives .- Proalong without a fight, but you fessors Evans and Keith are in Middlesboro this week taking the ans, so as the ball has started examination for a Government rolling, the best thing that Unel position as teachers in the Philipsam can do is to "mop up" with pine Islands. - A Spanish boy hem before he quits.

DANGERS OF DRAFT Drafts feel best when we are ho and perspiring, just when they are nost dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Mus cles or sometimes an attack o Rheumatism. In such cases ap ply Sloan's Liniment It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows reely and in a short time the stlff iess and pain leaves. Those suf ering from Neuralgie or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two apolications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agoniz ng pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and vuiet rest and sleep is possi ole. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c. at your Druggist.

> BARNWELL, S. C., March 11, 1916.

THE SIGNAL, Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle, Ky. lentlemen:

I am greatly interested to know ust who were my paternal ante cedents, and also in locating possiolt relatives, and would greatly appreciate your assistance in the

My father, Selma Watson, who lied in December, 1910, was born in Rockcastle county, Ky., and was the son of Wesley Watson, who married Sarah Sumner, and they lived in Rockcastle county, If there is anyone now liv ing in Rockcastle county, who can gines can be accommodated. It will give me any information relative to the Watson family and Wesley Watson's antecedents or Sarah formed that the Rockcastle Mill- Sumner's antecedents, I will glad-Logan Bryant the farm he recently purchased ing Co. will have a side track put ly reward them for such. I believe Wesley Watson was born in Culpepper county, Virginia.

> Awaiting the favor of your reply, I am,

Very truly yours, (MRS.) MARY W.SILVERTHORNE, Barnwell, South Carolina

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Economy-in low first cost and small cost to operate and maintain. Strength -ability to stand up under the hardest sort of use. Simplicity-a plain sturdy motor in a wonderfully strong and light car, easy for anyone to run and care for. The Ford car-your necessity. Runabout \$390: Touring Car \$440: Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f.o. b. Detroit, For Sale by BRYANT BROS. 'Phone 64

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WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

FROM ox carts to automobiles. Out of debt to three billion dollars to the good. This was the glorious condition of Kansas at the begunning of this year. When Kansas was boose-ridden and whiskey soaked she was known the world over as the state of mortgages and the home of the Populists. Today she is admired and respected as the state of culture, broad minded and wealthy. The champion motor car common-York. Neither is it New Jersey dred of their own gang, are being icine, now may be obtained at or Massachusetts. It is Kansas. pursued by American soldiers Mt. Vernon, at the Drug Store of The per capita wealth of Kansas who crossed the border into Mex-Ohas. C. Davis, also at Central is greater than that of any other ico on the hunt of the mexican Drug Co., Livingston, and John state. She has over ten thousand desperadoes. Some seven or siles and is building more, at the eight thousand of our forces have W. M. Owens' Store, Burn, Ky. rate of ten a day. Thirty-one been sent to the border. counties, known as the Western part of Kansas, produced last year thirty-six million bushels of births and 1131 weaths in 1915. wheat, which was more than the Pike county reports 1603 births total yield of Ohic, more than and 326 deaths. Fayettes popu-Pennsylvania, Montana, South lation is about 12,000 more than Dakota, Oregon, or Michigan. I. Pike yet she reports 693 less leads all the states of the union in births than the latter. domestic-science extension work It is also known for its production of sugar beats, alfalfa and corn The farmers are alive and sobber. Danville Pike and the Crab Orch Her young men are church going, and pike, the Boone Way route. active and progressive. Instead of being a state at which verbal brick bats are thrown, her citizens are enjoying the sweet perume of praise for their sobriety and thrift. To day she has no slums and she has a successful state-wide prohi bition that actually prohibits.

Arn't these facts worth thinking over?

VITAL statistics of Kentucky for the year 1915 have just been published The number of birthin Rockcastle was 492, death 136, or 8 deaths to each 1000 popula tion; births showing up nearly 4 to each death. In Breathitt county we find the best average in the state. The births number 546, deaths only 80, or 41 to the 1000 population; births being nearly 7 to each death reported. This is a most remarkable showing and, if the record is correct, it indicates that Breathitt county is the healthiest locality in the old commonwealth, notwithstanding the unenvied reputation the county once had on account of its feuds, when it was believed that as many died violent deaths each year as the reported total number of deaths in the year 1915, within its territory.

EVERY newspaper treasures up in its memory the names of its friends and likewise its enemies It seldom, it ever, overlooks an opportunity to assist the former, but never goes out of its way to boost the latter. Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere. People who show the newspaper scribe kindness, neve: makes a better investment, or one that more surely pays them a hundred fold sooner or later. As has truly been said, there comes a time in the life of every man when a word said by a newspaper either makes or unmakes the in dividual mentioned.

Judge B. J. Bethurum has re fused to grant an injunction to prevent the County Judge from selling a \$300,000 bond issue; beld that a majority vote was sufficient in road bond elections, and that the Pulaski Fiscal Court was act ing within its rights to advertise for bids on the bonds. They are all coming across for good high-

THERE is no National holiday in the United States. The proclimation of the President designating a day of Thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories.

THE colored Republicans are making some noise over the fact that at the late Republican State Convention in Louisville they were allowed only one delegate, out of eight, to attend the National convention at Chicago, and said dele gate only has a half vote. Here tofore they have been granted one out of four. The dissatisfied contingent held a meeting in Lexington and "protested" Among the resolutions was one asking that one of the white delegates be withdrawn, and substituting a col ored man. They claimed that allowing them only "half a nigger"

did them ar injustice.

WHILE, of course, this country affections. can thresh Mexico, it would cost serious than many are led to believe. It is more than probable the support of the bandit chief thousand people rests the great and cause much trouble. Event. and secure popularity of Tanlac ually, we believe, it will be war with Mexico. Waterson favors wading in and take everything in cause the first few doses establish sight clean to the isthmus. His its merits. Tanlac is so efficient slogan is "on to Panama."

who raided Columbus, New Mex., and debility. last week, and murdered nine. Taplac, that has come to be gen wealth of the globe is not New teen Americans and losing a hun- erally known as the Master Med-

FAYETTE county reports 910

LINCOLN COUNTY has let contract for the reconstruction of the



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Taniac appeals to the best peomany lives. The present expe. ple everywhere. These are the dition in pursuit of Villa, is more men and women who judge intel ligently and impartially, and the result always is a Tanlac verdict the native Mexicans will rally to Upon the ind rement of many

Those who take Tanlac always return for the second bottle beand purse, it at once makes known its value in derangements of the VILLA and his band of assassins stomahe, indigestion, upset nerves

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So do millions of housewives who use it every bakedayso will you if you try it on the things hard est to bake.

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Pride might cause a person to of Good Farm Land, Cleared and buy a more expensive machine ready for cultivation, all for \$1500, than the Ford; but all the pride The two houses are renting for in the world CANT BUY A BETTER

HRYANT BROS.

LINCOLN COUNTY will vote May 13th on the question of issuing road bonds to the amount of

the national

joy smoke

is the real

tobacco for

jimmy pipes and makin's

cigarettes

Hopewell

Rev. James Barnes spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Hazel " Hatch .- Mrs. McKinley Kirby is numbered among the sick .- Rev. Thus Clifford filled his regular appointment at Hopewell Saturday and Sunday,-Ho ort the mall son o' Mr and Mrs. Altred Barnes is very sick. -Mr. George Barne- has moved to a house on John Fletcher's place and Robert Sowder moved to the house vacated by Mr Barnes - Mrs Charles Carmical and daughter, Wiss Hartie, spent Sunday with Mrs Robert Harmon .-Mrs. Cromer is visiting her son, Mart, Cromer, at this place -Alfred Barnes sold a calf to a Mr. Ren er for \$18 -Rev. Carmical filled his regular appointment at Mt. Plesant church Saurday a d Sunday. Born March 8th to the wife of Turner Sowder a girl. -Rev Fred Jones will commence a protracted meeting at Hopewell the first Sunday in April .- Mrs. Harrison Pitman spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Flora, who is attending school at Mt Vernon, - Miss Clara Harmen spent Friday night with Mis Kat ie Baker. - We are having a very backward spr g and there has been but very little garden put out in this part.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Margaret Shutts departed this life February 25, 1916 She was before her mariage, Miss Powell, you gest daugh er of lohn and Katt e Powel, was b rn in Monree Co, Ohio, August 12, 1846, and was married to Peter Snutts Jan. 6, 1867. To this un ion were born five children, three of whom are still living, one daughter, Mrs. Harriet McNeal of Mt. Pleasant, Mich, two sons, P. H. Shutts, of Danville, Ind., and J. W. Shotts, of Ottawa, Kv. She with her husband and children, moved to this county in 1886 She was a good, honest, faithful woman and well liked by all who knew her, and will be greatly missed by her many friends and relatives She was laid to rest at ! the family burying ground beside her husband who preceeded her sixteen years to await the result

Peaceful be thy silent slumbers, Peaceful in the grave so low;" She has joined her dear companion That departed long ago.

We miss you dear mother,

We miss your tender care; Our home is sad without you. We miss you everywhere.

In silence you suffered. Patiently you bore; Until God called you, To suffer no more.

SIGN CF GOOD DIGESTION. When you see a cheerful and happy old lady you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your meals take a dose of Chamberlain's tablets. They strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a gentle movement of the bowels. Ob

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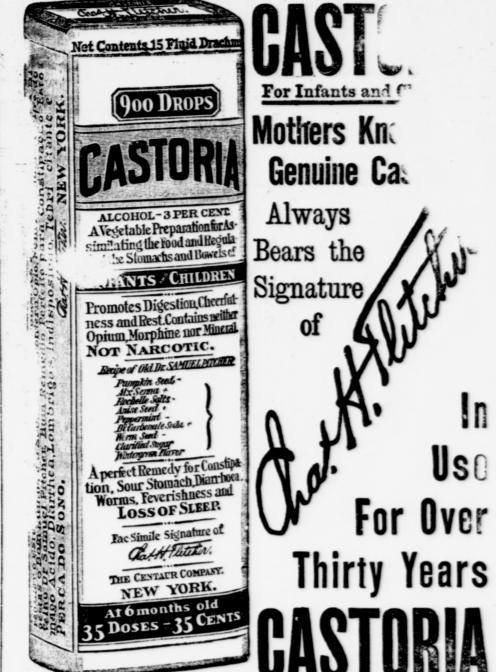
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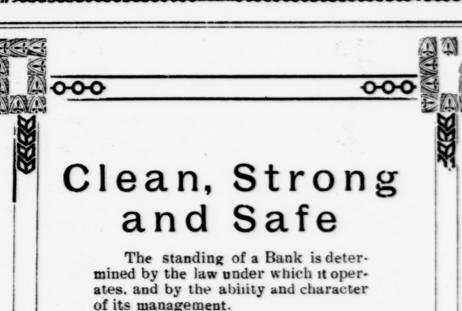
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DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

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Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work." writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should

soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Instructions on your case and 64-

in my left side.

After Four Years of Discouraging | I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

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At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its

all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

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For men who got away to a false start on a pipe or home-made cigarettes Prince Albert has a word or two for what ails their smokeappetites!

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Get the idea of smoking all you want without a comeback—that's P. A.! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.





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ntered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffic

PERSONAL

W. H. Jones, of Wildie, was town Monday.

Willie Adams is home from Colesburg for a few dry.

Ben C. Purcell is home from Barbourville for a few days.

go to honsekeeping in one of th cottages on South Richmond. Judge L. W. Bethurum and County Attorney E. R. Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller wi

went over to see the closing scenes of the Legislature. E. C. Walton, the popular and well known Stanford Journalist,

friends in Mt. Vernon. Mrs Cox and daughter, Miss Grace, and son, Claude, will move back to the old home as soon as

spent Sunday afternoon with

the weather opens up. Mrs. B. F. McClelland. of Chi cago, who was Miss Ella Francis is here on a visit to her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Francis.

Mrs. G. T. Johnson spent a part of last week in Knoxville with Mr Johnson, who travels for one Knoxvide's best shoe houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller ar here from Oklahoma visiting rel atives. Hugh says that every thing is flourishing in the west.

Clarence Rickels was with homefolks from Sunday until Wednesday. He has a good posilion in Cincinnati in an iron

foundry. still on the inside, not having recovered from his severe attack of the grip, to feel justified in ven

turing out. Elmer Lechleiter is in Cuba for a tew weeks stay. When it comes to hustling and doing things, this neating and lighting of the court Datchman is certainly in a class to himself.

C. H. Mullins has sold his in interest in the barbershop to R. C. Mashall, who will take charge at once. Mr. Mashall is a broth er-in-law to Cas Cox, the senior member of the firm. Mr. Mullins will go to Somerset where be has a good opening.

LOCAL

Attend the big lot sale this p. m Big line or la dies' skirts just re-SUTTON & MCBEE. ceived.

John J. Nichols, of the Hansford section, left Wednesday for McLean, Ill., to locate.

The East Bernstadt Band wil furnish music for the land sale to day. Emmet Stringer, the leader, is in charge.

Battle Cry of Peace will be shown at the Stanford Opera House, Wednesday, March 22nd. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

L. & N. EXCURSION RATES. Round trip to Louisville \$4.10, April 18-19-20, limited to April 25 account Kentucky Educationa Association.

The Dixie Highway passes right by the lots to be sold by Walton & Taylor this p.m. Besides this these are the most desirable builo ing lots in town. The good bus, bess man is the man who strike when the iron is hot.

cas cox, the gentlemanly bar lowing, testimonial to a paten medicine firm: 'I have been sub ject to his los years, out after tak ing two bottles of your medicine I haven' hav any sense." They don t know whether he was l'eheved or is only a left bander speller. cas claims he wrote the mindedly signed alsowa alame to

Fish's is the Dress-Up headuarters of this town.

other Post Cards at Fish'f.

Wm. Mullins bought a good pair of work mules from W.G. Hysinger this week.

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I wish to state to the public that beginning March 20, I will ne out of my office a few days, but after a few days I expect to be in regularly.

P. H. CONOVER, Dentist.

Rev. W. M. Jackson will begi as work as pastor for the Baptis church here Third Sunday in April. All members are urged and others invited to come to the services and hear him.

J. T. MEADOWS.

U. G. Baker was in Louisville most of the week buying goods for his string of Mt. Vernon store Mr. Baker is to day handling most everything in the category and has a seperate building for almost every line.

Billy Sunday says: "A dead ash swims with the tide. A live wiggles against it." "You can't tell a man's size by the noise be makes. A frog makes more noise than a whale; a baby cries ouder than a giant."

DEBATE.

There will be a public discuss on between Evangelist J. L. Davis, of the Church of Christ, and Rev. J. G. Soward, at Providence church, near Quail, Ky. Two Our good friend Jim Maret is lays, March 27-28, beginning at 10 a. m. Come one and all and near for your self.

County Judge W. L. Brown was indicted in two cases. One indictment charged wilful neglect of official duty in connection with the aouse. The second charged mis feasance in office in connection with the road business. -- London

A dispatch from Lexington in Sunday's Courier Journal says:ars. Mollie F. Ramsey died tcnight at her home 426 Park Ave. She was 78 years old and is sur vived by three sons, Louis H., George M., and Elmer T. Ramsey, all of this city, and two brothers, ames Myers, of Mt. Vernon, and r'rank Myers, of Williamsburg.

A special from Frankfort Sunday last says: "Should the Mex ican situation call for volunteers among the States, Adjt. Gen. J. randy Ellis said to night Kentucky would have about 2,400 men from whom to pick. He saio the military organization in this state is fairly well officered and the regiments were remarkably full for peace times. Field equipment is what is needed most should a call be made Gen. Ellis said, none of the members of the Kentucky regiments would be obliged to go to the front, under their enlistment. Volunteers

would have to be called for.' The city of St. Louis pays into direct benefit of St. Louis by the state government, and some peotribution to the State. The thing it eniefly asks from the State permission to be left alone in the management of its own affairs in

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St. Patrick, Local Views and I received one-third of the installment of State funds due teach ers. So I can only pay each teacher one third of their March draft at this time. 1 am sorry this money could not all be paid at once New spring coat, su ts, but it appears that we will have to await the legal maturity of the State obligations.

(MRS.) ALICE DAVIS, County Superintendent.

Hon. E. Bullock has returned from Frankfort, where for the last sixty days he has represented Laurel and Ro. kcastle counties in the lower branch of the Legisla ture and did it with credit to his district and honor to himself. It has been several years since this district sent a man to the Legisla. ture, who worked more faithfully, stood better among the other mem The Lincoln County National bers of the General Assembly and come out with a better or cleaner record, than our own "Tub" Bul-000 worth of Lincoln county court lock. He voted right on every

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson, of Barbourville, Sunday last, cel ebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception at which were present a large num ber of local people and relatives from neighboring towns. Children present, included Louis D Sampson, a New York newpaper nan; Joseph Sampson, a contract or, of Sioux Falls, N. D.; Judge F. D. Sampson, of the Thirtyfourth judicial district; Mrs. Jones of Lonnon, and Mrs, F. R. Barner, of Barboursville. The afth generation was presented by ne little great-great grand daugher, Miss Jone, of London. Mr and Mrs. Sampson, aged 93 and 85 respectively, are in the best of realth. Mr. Sampson is s retired farmer and a bank director.

IN MEMORY OF MR. LOGAN LONG

On March 6th, just as the early dawn revealed the fresh morning ight, the angel of death came and claimed as its victim the devoted ausband and tather. He had been sick only a short time with that nost dread disease, consumption, which takes away many of our godly souls. His suffering was patiently bourne. If he had an enemy in the community in which ne lived, no one knew it. He was thirty-nine years of age. Besides ais loved companion and three little children, he leaves a father, three sisters and one brother to mourn his death. The remains were laid to rest at Providence cemetery, Tuesday at eleven clock, to await the call of the last great day. In his death the wife has lost a devoted hnsband, the children a kind and loving father. We extend to the be reaved much sympathy.

A FRIEND.

TERRY MONT, March 6, 1916. to my many friends in Rockeastle county, Ky:

I left Brodhead, Ky., Feb. 16 1915, 11:30 a.m.; arrived in Terry Mont, 21st, 5:40 p.m., with my family and am now living in this town. I found a homestead of 16t acres in the Powder River Valley, miles west of Terry and 31/2 miles south from Blonford depot and filed on it in the branch office nere at Terry. I received my papers from the General Land Office of this district, located at Miles City, Feb. 29th. Will say myself and famtly are all well and well satisfied with our move from Kentucky. The weather has oeen ine since we have been here. It nas been cold but the air is dry, and one does not feel the cold like they do in Kentucky. This is sure a nice country and Terry is fine town to live in. It is just two years old and the county seat ne Missouri State Treasury more of Prairie county and contains 600 money than is spent in or for the population, the C. M. & St. Paul and the Northern Pacific Kail koads cross here, and we have pie in St. Louis have complained. twelve passenger trains a day Louisville has done the same six going west and six going east, thing for years in Kentucky and and one train coming west is no one is complaining. Of the loaded with emigrants looking for \$500,000 raised in Louisville un homesteads. The free lands in der the State school tax, approx. Montana are being taken up fast mately \$220,000 goes to school and it wont be long till free gov surposes in poor r councies, and ernment land will be a thing of the past. All the necessories of life the Other parts of the State tax. are cheaper use than they are the Louisville is giad to make this con | sentucky. Side oacon is 12 cents per pound, hams 15 cents. laru 10 cents, flour \$3.25 per hundreu pounds; can goods are just about the same as at brodnead. I will letter for a neignoor and absent-order that the improvement in say to my friends in Rockcassle accal government may continue. sign for the signal and keep in Mrs. James Barron and children, close touch with me and I will spent Sunday with her mother,

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Sunday School 9:45. Preaching service at 11 a.m.-Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Hansford

Mrs. Sam Rowe and children pent last Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Kirby.—Miss Mary Barron pent Sunday with Mrs. Neal Mc-Ferron. - Misses Martha and Fannie Kirby were the guests of Misses Cora and Bertha Kincer ast Thurday .- Miss Cardie Mc-Kinney spent Sunday with Miss Rissie McKinney.-Fred Hatcher of near Level Green, made his regular call here Sunday evening. -W. M Wallen, of near Mt. Vernon, was in this part Sunday .-

Nathan Doan spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure. -- Miss Martha Kirby was in Mt. Vernon last Saturday, having dental work done. -Mrs. M.G. Kirby, who has been sick for the past eight months, is slightly improving .- W. M. Bullock was in Mt Vernon last Saturday on business. -There will be preaching at Mt. Pisgah the fourth Saturday and

WHAT IS NEWS?

This question was put to a number of reporters. Here are some of the replies: "News is anything that the gen-

eral public ought to know. "News consists of events that

'News is the daily record of the human race put into convenient shape for the public.

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"News is whatever the public will read and pay for. "News is anything from Jone's

arrival in town or the tall of an "News is truth concerning Our Frest Proof Cabbage Plants men, nations and things. That is

truth concerning them which is rost, under the Blue Ridge foot helpful or pleasant, or useful, or necessary for a reader to know." The last definition was declared to be the best.

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In after years the perusal of a ove letter he wrote to his wife before marriage makes a man feel as cheap as a mutilated lead nickel Sim - "What's the proper age

o fall in love? Lizzie-"If under forty, young ool; it over forty, old fool."

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EXTRA SESSION RESOLUTION

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PRESCITED TO SOLONS ernor's approval. The bill of Representative Duncan to

Closing Hours of General Assembly Finds Legislators on Duty Day and ficial election returns shall be advertised. Night. Woman Suffrage Put on ed to provide that the Election Commis-Shelf.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special)-Resolutions have been presented both in the associations of merchants, provides for Governor Stanley to call a special session of the Legislature to pass a revenue and taxation bill. The resolution was offered in the Senate by Senator sidered and passed in 30 days. A pushed through the Senate by Senators limit of 30 days is suggested in the 32 to 2. resolutions.

Woman Suffrage won in the Senate when that body passed the Combs equal suffrage bill, 26 to 8. It was killed in the House when the Representatives, by a vote of 46 to 45, refused to adopt the motion of Representative Hobbs to put the bill on its passage. Several efforts have failed in the House to bring the bill out of the committee's hands and it is now certain that this amendment will not pass at this session.

. . . Such incidents as the attempt to split Pike County and the investication that followed it; the investigation of Peprese tative W. B. Harvey grow-

> " of a chambermaid's allegations resentative Joseph Phum rarge: the assertion of Rep Harvey that "a distiller uted \$25,000 to Governor "mpaiga fund"; former live Elwood Hamilton's af o the effect that Colonel E. H

had confided as much to him Lia. of Hamilton's statement, and the tions are cited as the reasons for obsession by both administration leaders and the so-called insurgents. . . .

All Senate bills that have passed have been given their first reading in the House, which put the House in . re ion to consider any Senate bill has passed before the session ned. The Senate has passed

twice as many bills as the

IN THE HOUSE.

Senator Zimmerman's bill providing for the appropriation of \$68,000 to pay one half of the claims for the cattle killed to eradicate the "foot and mouth" disease passed 62 to 19. 'Vithout a dissenting vote the House of

Representatives passed the workmen's co pensation act. The House concurred in a Senate amendment to the Greene bill appropriating \$5,000 annually for two years to the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission. The

Senate passed the bill 27 to 0. "he House resolution, authorizing Governor Stanley to appoint a commission to

investigate feeble-mindedness among the residents of Kentucky, was adopted, 23 Representative Murphy's bill to provide for a Clerk of the Police Court in cities of the second class passed, 73 to 2.

Representative O'Brien's bill to amend Section 694. Civil Code, so that holders of prior liens can bring suit to enforce such liens before inferior liens fall due, passed by a vote of 62 to 2. depresentative T. R. Jones's bill, to requ'e graded school districts to maintain

high schools or pay tuition, was passed uranimously.

vice for school boards of "ve members in fourth-class cities, passed without oppo-The bill of Representative E. D. Smith

to permit an appeal from Circuit Court in annexation proceedings by fourth-class cities was passed.

ments to White's bill to authorize the Department of Education to employ assistants, and Representative Cook's bill to permit fiscal courts to name bi-partisan commissions to handle road bond issues The bill of Representative Frank J. Brown to regulate the fees of Magistrates County Judges and Police Judges was

The bill of Representative Barrett to Beense boxing exhibitions under the supassed without discussion by a vote of 48 to 27. The bill legalizes ten-round nodecision bouts. Clubs desiring to give exhibitions must pay an annual license of

\$500. The salaries of the members of the Athletic Board of Control are paid from the funds thus collected. The House unanimously passed the bill of Representative Murphy to authorize school boards in cities of the second class

to create insurance funds. Representa-

resentative Purnell's bill to provide

Representative Pumphrey's bill to make the initial carrier liable to the bolder of esentative Dorman's bill to constreets on the ten-year payment Fire Departments shall be put under in fourth-class cities passed with civil service passed, 23 to 0.

he administration suffered a distinct for's bill providing for the establishment reverse in the House in the defeat of the of district sanitoriums and authorizing oint resolution, introduced by Represent- county and district taxation for this purative Perry, providing for the creation of a Kentucky Tax Commission. The resolution was voted down 49 to 38, after considerable debate. The Republicans voted Rogers to change the date for paymer against the resolution almost unanimously.

authorize the guardian of an infant, or Sheriff one year in which to settle with the committee for an idiot or lunatic, to the state and county.

RANK FOOLISHNESS.

You occasionally see it stated that colds do not result frem cold weather. That is rank foolishness. Were it true colds would be as prevalent in midsummer as in mid winter. To get rid of a cold take Camberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effectual and is highly re- 50x200 feet in the Sparks addicommended by people who have used it for many years as occasion required, and know its real value. Obtainable everywhere.

ers to pupils.

ed the House by a vote of 61 to ... ative Young to authorize regents of normal schools to issue certificates as teach-

The House passed the bill of Represent

ative Crowe provides that when corporahe legal organization tax, if they hav not already done so.

The House passed the bill of Senator
Helm, giving the State Railroad Commission power to regulate the rates of telegraph, telephone and express companies. The bill has passed the Senate and will become a law when it receives the Cov-

uthorize the State Board of Election Commissioners, which is Democratic, instead of the Secretary of State, who is Republican, to designate the newspapers was passed, 51 to 53. The bill was amendsion shall cause official returns to be published in "such newspapers as are willing

Representative Spahn's itinerant merchant bill was passed by a vote of 66 to 11. This measure, which is indorsed license of \$250 on itinerant merchants sum of \$1,000. The House passed the bill of Repre-

form form for warehouse receipts. IN THE SENATE. Stricklett and Williams by the vote of

sentative McMurray prescribing a uni-

The Senate concurred by a vote of 18 to 17 in the House amendments to the Knight-Meyers workman's compensation bill These House amendments, restoring Sections 73 and 74 to the bill and making it read as it was originally drawn, were fought bitterly.

Governor Stanley and Attorney-General Logan now have it in their power to en- its delegation from the State-at-large force the Fquor laws in Kenton and Campbell Counties. The substitute for the Greene anti-screen bill, which was requested by Governor Stanley and Attorney-General Logan, passed the Senate,

the working of convicts on the public roads, in accordance with the constitutional atnendments adopted last year, passed the House, 49 to 24. Senator Robertson's bill to permit nonformances, amending the child labor laws.

passed 41 to 16. Senator Helm's bill to provide for the submission to the voters of any county of the question whether the county government shall be changed to the commission plan at any general election was passed. question can be submitted only once in

eight years. Senator Huffaker's bill to revive the fire insurance laws of the state passed unant-

The "Jim Crow" bill of Senator Knight, requiring street car companies to furnish olonel Taylor's very positive de separate divisions for white and colored applies to cities of the first class. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the Eastern State Hospital at structing business legislation at this Lexington, to be expended for repairs on the ward for negroes.

An appropriation of \$75,000 is made in the bill for the benefit of the Central State Hospital at Lakeland. This money is to be used for a sewerage system, the flospital Trustees having been indicted for alleged pollution of the streams in lefferson County, caused by an inadequate sewerage system. Senator Brock's bill to regulate reemption of script and time checks issued

or wages passed, 24 to 2. The bill of Senator Porter to permit ombined bank and trust companies to be organized in counties having 20,000 to 10,000 population, with a capital stock of

Senator Combs' pure food bill passed, The bill prohibiting fradulent advertiseents passed, 17 to 2. This bill is now in rce in 31 states. The bill was introduced Representative Perry. Representative's Radcliffe's bill to reuire co-operative or assessment life and

naranty fund before doing business The House bill of Representative Cook o permit fiscal courts to appoint commisoners to handle road bond issues passed he Senate, 34 to 0. The bill calls for the appointment of four commissioners to handle the funds derived from bond issues

for improving roads. The board is to be bi-partisan. An amendment adopted provides all counties which already have voted bond issues, and where the bonds have not been issued or sold, may operate un-

ler the provisions of the act. The "blue sky" law, regulating investment companies, was passed, 24 to 5. Those voting against the bill were Sen- at the close of the session. Others ators Helm, Huffaker, Speer, Stricklett

and Thompson. The bill of Senator Scott to regulate trainage, which covers a defect in the 1912 act, passed, 31 to 0. The emergency lause was stricken from the bill.

Senator Speer's bill amending the stat senator species of Examining Board of 10th, as the time for the trial. Nurses passed, 32 to 0. Not a dissenting vote was cast against he bill of Senator Littrell to authorize

he payment of the bonded indebtedness The House concurred in Senate amend- of the Western Normal School. The school is authorized to apply \$5,000 anqually from its appropriation to this inlebtedness until paid. Representative Treadway's bill to pre

vide for three state depositories passed the Senate, 18 to 7. The bill was amended so that state depositories must have capital and surplus of \$50,000. The State Banking Commissioner is not given the privilege of examining national banks if they are selected as state depositories. The bill of Senator Thompson to require ourts to pass on all demurrers before ends of terms passed, 23 to 1, Senator

Huffaker opposing it. The bill of Senator Knight to change the name of the Kentucky Institution for Education of the Blind to Kentucky State School for the Blind, and provide \$20,000 nnually, was passed, 27 to 0.

The bill of Senator Arnett regulating orporations and prohibiting railroads tive Duncan's bill to regulate the packing from buying stock in competing lines and grading of apples also was given a passed, 20 to 0. Senator Stricklett exlained the bill and urged its passage. The bill of Senator Evans, giving the for collection of delinquent taves in county Judge the deciding vote in a deadvacancy on the board, was amended by State Senator Combs, giving the appoint a till of lading for the cargo carried was itc Instruction, and the bill passed, 23 to 1.

Senator Stricklett's bill providing that in cities of the second class the Police and

Easy sailing was accorded Senator Tay

Representative W. M. Webb's bill to passed. An amendment adopted gives the

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Stanley is Expected to Call Special Session on Tax Revision

TURMOLL AMONG G. O. P.

Who Hold State Convention in Louisville.-Closing Days of Legislature a Scramble to Pass Bills.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special) .- With the Rules Committee in charge of all bills in both houses of the Kentucky Senate and in the House requesting and requires them to give bond in the Legislature, the closing hours of the 1916 session is marked by long hours of service on the part of the Solons.

Administration pledges of the Democratic party are being given preference Speer, an administration leader who The semi-monthly pay bill, fought for cratic party are being given preference declared that such a bill could be conmany sessions by the railroads, was and it appears that most of those promised the people in the campaign of last fall will be passed.

. . .

In convention in Louisville, Kentucky Republicans reduced the representation of its negro element to one half vote, and instructed to the national convention at Chicago, June 7th, to "vote for Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana, as long Senator Huffaker's bill to provide for as his name is before that convention." The lone negro on the delegation is Phil H. Brown, of Hopkinsville, and the white delegates are Edwin P. Mor-

resident children to appear in stage per- row, of Somerset; Congressman John bridges. The bill does not in any way W. Langley, of Pikeville; former Governor A. E. Willson, of Louisville; Colonel Richard P. Ernst, of Coving ton; Judge E. C. O'Rear, of Frankfort; Congressman Caleb Powers, of Barboursville, and William Marshall Bul-Itt, of Louisville. Morrow offered to surrender his

place in order to avoid a split in the Log Cabin party, and Caleb Powers passengers, passed, 18 to 12. The bill only also announced his willingness to yield for harmony's sake, but the delegates held both intact.

There was no opposition to the reelection of E. T. Franks, Owensboro, for Chairman of the State Central Committee, nor was there anybody of fering for the place of Alvis S. Bennett, of Louisville, who was re-elected Secretary.

The election of John W. McCulloch, of Owensboro, as National Committeeman from Kentucky, which occurred before daylight early in the morning. at a meeting of a faction which was represented by 131/2 of the 26 representatives, has created a big stir among Kentucky Republicans, and threats of a contest are being made. asualty companies to have a \$100,000

The negroes are also dissatisfied with only a one-half of vote representation and may make a contest also,

Senator Stricklett presented a resofor convening the Senate to try the articles of impeachment against J. E. Williams, Judge of McCreary County, which have been filed. This date did not meet with the approval of many of the Senators, some of they saying that urgent business called them home argued that the time intervening be ator Rogers. tween the adjournment of the Legislature and March 20th would not give Judge Williams and his attorneys sufficient time to prepare their case. The

Senate finally fixed Monday, April \$1,000 passed the House by a vote of The Rules Committee of the Senate is authorized to prepare rules of procedure and practice for the government of the Senate while sitting as a

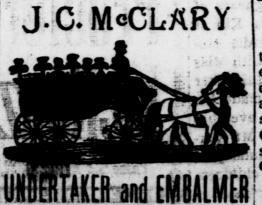
Court of Impeachment. Judge Williams is charged in the petition asking for impeachment with issuing warrants in felony cases without affidavit; being delinquent in paying money into the State Treasury exceeding his authority in suspending sentences imposed by his court and being intoxicated when on duty.

The Overstreet bill, to reduce the appropriation of the Kentucky Children's Home Society of Louisville from \$50,000 to \$25,000 annually, and to provide for the payment of all expenses incident to the running of the home by the State Sinking Fund Commissioners, was killed by the Senate

by a vote of 23 to 9. The Mathers bill, to license and regplate roving horse traders, passed by A vote of 46 to 25. The purpose of the bill is to regulate the movements of roving bands of gypsies. The bill fixes a license of \$10.

Representative Minor's bill, to prohibit banks from declaring a dividend until their surplus amounts to 10 per cent of the capital, was passed 46 to

Senator Hunaker's bill providing for the working of convicts on the public roads, and a companion bill to prohibit interference with convicts employed outside of the prison walls, was passed in the Senate with little opposition.



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The bill provides that the Board of Prison Commissioners of Public Roads shall assign such prisoners as are no. prohibited from being worked outside of the prisch walls to be used in the manufacturing, quarrying, mining and preparation of road and bridge material to be used by the State Depart

for the services of these convicts from

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN IT

machinery and equipment for the construction of roads and bridges. The Kernels Culled F sum to be expended is limited to 10 ment in All Part. o. per cent of the State aid fund. It is estimated that \$70,000 will be available for the pr chase of machinery and

The Senate, by a vote of 23 to 11,

passed the substitute for the bill of Senator Stricklett to rearrange the 38 senatorial districts of Kentucky, the substitute having been prepared by Senator Stricklett. The rearrangement gives the Republicans more power in some sections and works likewise for the Democrats

The bill of Senator Evans to recodify the militia laws passed 26 to 0, after having several amendments tacked on. It limits the amount to be spent for salaries to one-half of the appropriation known as the State military fund. by the Mexicans.

in other parts of the State. It was an

administration measure and will likely

pass the House.

ment in the construction of roads and

bridges. The Commissioners will pay

the State road fund at the rate of \$1

The Commissioner of Public Roads,

with the aproval of the Governor, is

empowered to purchase the necessary

a day for each convict hired.

Senator Montgomery's bill to prohibit pandering passed 22 to 0, with an amendment fixing the punishment for violation from one to five years instead of two to ten years.

. . . By a vote of 27 to 1, the Senate passed the bill of Senator Lewis to permit counties to vote tax for roads and bridges. Under the provisions of the bill an additional levy of 20 cents may be voted for building roads and affect the provisions of the present law as to bond issues.

Although defeated two weeks ago, the bill of Senator Speer to require consideration to be named in deeds passed 21 to 5. The bill met no opposition on the floor of the Senate when called up for passage by the Rules Committee.

The House passed unanimously Senator Comb's bill to permit telephone companies to consolidate. This measure, which passed the Senate some time ago to the Enrolling Clerk Judge McKenzie Moss, of Bowling There was no discussion when it Oreen, was permanent Chairman of the passed the House. Being a constitu. on messages from the United States to tional amendment, it needed sixty votes in the House. It received 86 Since the Governor has no power to disapprove constitutional amendment bills, this amendment, having passed both Houses, will be submitted to the voters at the next general election.

rupt practices act which will now be-

which passed unanimously. The pur- to this effect. pose of this bill, called an act to regulate fraternal benefit societies, is o protect the public from "wildcat" orders.

Representative E. D. Smith intro lution fixing March 20th as the date duced a bill proposing to increase the State license on saloons to \$750.

> Governor Stanley has signed the administration text-book bill. It provides that not more than three text-books may be changed at any text-book adoption. The bill was introduced by Sen-

Representative Hutchcraft's bill requiring concerns engaged in the trad | Paso, Tex. ing stamp business to pay a license of

51 to 23.

vote was 74 to 6.

The bill imposing a jail sentence in addition to a fine on operators of hand books was called from the orders o' the day in the House by Representa tive Murphy and passed, 75 to 8.

The House passed the bill of Repre sentative Hutchcraft providing for th assessment and collection of inhetance taxes. He claimed the bill w' bring in revenue to the State between \$500,000 and \$800,000 annually. Th

The bill of Pepresentative Wer providing for State depositories ar egulating them was passed una

The Woman Suffrage amendment ears to be doomed. An effort ade in the Fouse to bring " he order of the day over the behe Rules Committee, but th' is necessery two-third vote by a. vo votes. Another effort may ade to bring it out during the closi

ours of the session.

The bill of Representative Ninhanging the name of the State U. ersity to the University of Kentuck asses unanimously.

There was no opposition to the bi of Representative Hobbs making th resertion of a child under 16 years o mp by either parent a felony.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP When the child is subject to attacks or croup, see to it that he eats a light evening meal, as an overloaded stomach may bring on an attack, also watch for the first symptom - hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse. Obtainable everywhere.

NEWS OF WORK

BIG HAPPENINGS CT CUT TO LAST A

Of Interest to Al- the People Evernanera.

Mexican Kevon

An embargo on arms to Mexico is sued at Washington affects only San Francisco, vogales and Los Angeles the gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and lower California. No general embargo on arms to Mexico has been or-

Seventy woman refugees from Columbus arrived at El Paso, Tex., in cluding Mrs. Maud Wright, who, after nine days as a prisoner with Villa s army, escaped during the raid, and Mrs. Ritchie, who came for interment of the body of her husband, W. T. Ritchie, the hotel proprietor, murdered

Eight young women of Atlanta, the who have qualified as Red Cro nurses have volunteered then se ices to the government to go to ico with the army.

The first se don el the av... squadron that will see service in ico left San Antonio, Tex. '1 :0.15 ed of eight ma hims, eight men a ull equipment.

The command of the 12 00. Ameri an troops of ag on to

the 250 miles o. border bet een o umbus, N. M., and Nogales, Ariz., hifted to this place. Brig Gen. loun Pershing immediately established adquarters for the expeditionary orces which will invade Mexico.

At Lanark, a small town, less than twenty miles north of El Paso two automobile parties of Americans were attacked by the Villista raiders and, after a battle, the Americans were forced to abandon their automobiles and seek safety in flight.

A strict censorship has been placed Mexican cities, it was announced by cable companies at New York. All messages for Mexico via El Paso must be written in plain English or Spanish

General Carranza issued a manifesto at Mexico City to the nation declaring The House concurred in the Senate Mexican government grant the right amendments to the Vance-Speer cord to the United States to violate Mexi can territory by sending in an armed force in pursuit of Villa without con sent and the reciprocal privilege be-Fraternal benefit societies are placed ing first obtained and admitted Word under the supervision of the State In was sent to the confidential agent of surance Commission by a bill intro-the Mexican government in Washingduced by Representative Greene ton to make immediate representations

> "We do not ourselves know just when the expedition that will search for Francisco Villa will start into Mex ico, although, of course, it will be soon. It will go forward just as soon as a sufficient number of men with an adequate commissariat can be organized." This was the statement made by Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston at San An-

Edward John Wright and Frank Hay den, Americans, were executed at Cave Valley by Villa bandits March 2, according to a dispatch from Pearson. Chihuahua, to railroad officials at El

supreme court.

Domestic Heine Zimmerman, third basema: of the Chicago Cubs, was granted a decree of divorce from Mrs Helen Chazar Zimmerman by the New York

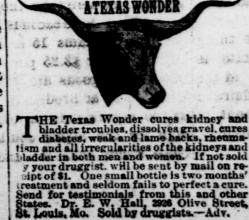
William Robinson, Grinnell aviator was burned to death after his aero plane had overturned and dropped 13. 900 feet near Ewart la The gasoline tank on the machine exploded.

The names of 200 men, many of them prominent, who have enrolled for the first southern military training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., nex

month, were given out at New York Seymour Eaton, creator of the teddy bear, widely known writer and adver ising expert, died at Philadelphia from heart disease. He was fifty-six years old. Mr Eaton was the foun der of the Booklovers' and Tabard Inn ibrarv.

Eleven hundred men were thrown out of work when the plant of the Corn Products Petining company in Argo, Ill., was shut down because of a strike by 250 workers in the starch plant. All saloons were closed.

The city of East Dutuque Ill., voted to remain wet at the city election held there. The victory for he liquor in terests was the biggest in the city for the danger of in years. Out of 286 women oting, 200 channel. voted wet



Flees to Mountain Pass to I trench Against Invasion of Americans.

PERSHAL'S MOVES SE REI

General Funston Orders Rigid Censor ship Established at Columbus to Prevent Troop Movements Becoming Known.

San Antonio, Tex., March 15 .- Maj. id censorship established at Columbus, N. M., and instructed Gen John J. Pershing, in command at Columbus, to take charge of the telegraph office, guard all telephone lines and watch all automobile routes out of the town. General Funston's action was taken prevent knowledge of troop movements on the border becoming known through press dispatches.

El Paso, Tex., March 15 .- A circumstantia story reached here from Mexican sources to the effect that Villa had once more changed his plans and intended making a stand against the American punitive expedition at Ojitos pass, the narrow gap in the western Chihuahua Sierras through which he made his murderous dash on Colum-

Americans familiar with the country assert that the Ojitos pass is admirably adapted for a successful defense if Villa really intends to risk an open engagement with the American troops and does not intend to try and evade the end by guerrilla tactics.

Pershing in Secret Move. Brig Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary force into Mexico. left here on a westbound train Monday night, and, since his departure, military authorities have refused all information about

General Pershing's train was said admits the loss of the destroyer Leitnere to be going to Columbus, N. M., eran Pushtscheen off the Black sea where some 4,000 men of the first ex- coast of Bulgaria. Part of the crew peditionary force are in readiness for was saved. the dash after Villa Some hours at ter General Pershing left here, however, it became evident that military authorities in this section intended that no information should leak out about his further movements.

In expectation of the general's departure from El Paso, a crowd of moving picture men had gathered at a railway station platform. Piles of miltary equipment and bulky army wagons were scattered about the train General Pershing, instead of walking down the lane which the photographers had formed, stepped behind an army wagon and thence to the opposite side of the car. The train was about to pull out when the farewell crowd discovered that the

general had outmaneuvered them. The frontier country between here and Columbus is showing unmistakable signs that it is beginning to feel the nervous strain that has been increasing in tension since the Columbus raid. The scattered hamlets which mark this section, consisting generally of half a dozen houses occupied by railroad foremen and section hands, have sent demands to the military officials for protection.

Dogs Carry Messages. Stories of the activities of Villa agents have poured into Fort Bliss and were received in large numbers by the civil authorities. Several ar rests have already been made and others are expected to follow. One such story is to the effect that the Villa sympathizers are using dogs to end messages and information across he border The man who brough his story is an American living on he border close to this city. He said ne had seen one dog with a roll o apers tied around his neck running eross the border. He fired severe ullets at the animal, but faned to

In the meantime trains loaded with ill kinds of military supplies contin o arrive here or pass through heir way to other points on the ernational line. Among the equient brought in was a trainload notor trucks, which are to be trie out as transports in the sandy wastof the Chihuahua deserts.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES 8

Woman Missing After \$200,000 Fire Halifax-Cause of the Blaze Unknown.

Halifax, N S., March 15 A la eantity of Red Cross supplies ourned in a fire which destroy pier of the steamship terminals in he loss is estimated at \$200:000 Ma 'asey, in charge of the supplies vas in the building when the tarted, was missing later and n earned that she lost her in ause of the fire is unkn wh

Shipping Is Resumed London March 15 ompany will resume ervice between Fli h

WHEN TO TAKE CHAMBER. LAIN'S TABLETS. When you feel dull and stupid

after eating. When constipated or bilious. When you have a sic he deh When you have a sour stomach. When you belch after eating. When you have indigestion. When nervous or desponde t. When yeu have no relist for

our meals. When your liver is torpid. Obtainable everywhere.

Major General Funston wired the war department at Washington that the time has come for immediate action in Mexico.

Orders to take Villa dead or alive went forward from Washington to Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston on the Mexican border This action was taken after President Wilson had approved a plan of troop movements prepared at a conference of the army general staff General Funston will have command of the invading forces. It is certain he will have at least 7,500 men.

Villa has taken a sudden twist to the eastward, according to a report received by General Gavira at Juarez.

The report that Villa led the attackers in the raid on Columbus, N. M., in person is believed to be authentic. Several persons claim to have seen him and a portfolio containing many of his papers was found. Pablo Lopez, Gen. Frederick Funston ordered a rig. Villa's second in command, was slain by American troopers.

> Gen. P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora, who arrived at Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite Douglas, Ariz., said he had come to supervise the campaign against Francisco Villa and his forces should they enter Sonora.

European War News

A declaration of war against Germany by Italy is imminent, according to the Berliner Tageblatt.

The British lost 5,000 men in an unsuccessful attempt to relieve the Kut-El-Amara garrison, according to an official statement at Berlin from the Turkish war office.

J. B. Osborne, American consul at Havre, in his report to Washington on the sinking of the Norwegian bark Silius, is understood to bring out clearly that the Silius was torpedoed by a submarine. Seven Americans on board

According to the Rome Messagero, Russian warships have again bombarded Varna, where seven Turkish sailing vessels were sunk.

The Russian admiralty at Petrograd

German casualties since the outbreak of the war have been 2,667,372,

it was officially announced by the gov-

ernment press bureau at London. The

German casualties in February were The British destroyer Coquette and torpedo boat No. 11 have been sunk by mines, the British admiralty announced at London. Four officers and 41 men are missing, and it is believed

they perished. Germany has declared war on Portugal and handed his passports to the Portuguese minister. The German declaration emphasized the fact that this step was made necessary by the recent illegal seizures of German ships in

ipalities alike.

Foreign Manitoba vo.ed overwhelmingly for prohibition, returns show a majority for the drys in urban and rural munic-

An avalanche has buried several houses in the Agordo district. The victims so far reported number 25, says a dispatch from Venice.

The marriage of Prince Joachim, the fifth son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was celebrated in the royal castle of Bellevue, according to a dispatch from Berlin. The marriage took place in the presence of the German empre. . Emperor

William was not present.

Washington The United States "readily" granted permission to Carranza troops to cross the international boundary in pursuit of "lawless bands of armed men" in accordance with the eciprocal agreement suggested b Carranza. The agreement was handed by Secretary of State Lansing to Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranca's ambassa-

dor at Washington. The interstate commerce commission at Washington has granted substantial rate increases to western railroads in a decision in the western advance rate case No. 3.

A provision to bar all foreigners

from the diplomatic and consular serv-

ice was written into the diplomatic and

consular bill by the house foreign affairs committee at Washington and the measure was ordered favorably reported. Secretary of State Lansing, accompanied by Mrs. Lansing, left Washington for a ten-day stay at Pinehurst.

N. C. Frank L. Polk, ccunselor of the

state department, will be acting secretary. It became known at Washington that Admiral Fletcher of the Atlantic fleet has been officially advised of the new turn in Mexican affairs and is expected to get his forces in shape to act in the event an emergency devel-

m Mexican waters. UCY FO HUUU CULL

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